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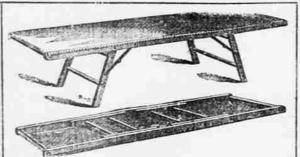
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LONDON'S MISERABLE

Department's Inefficiency.

about peace and gossip about the corona-tion were overshadowed this week in the

The London newspapers for once exhibited a unanimity of opinion condemning the

ited a unanimity of opinion consemning the organization of the department and demanding that reforms be instituted immediately. The Daily Telegraph, the Daily Mail and the Daily Express have been exceedingly severe in their strictures.

The Mail particularly laid stress on the absurdity of appointing a naval officer without any experience in fighting fires as chief of the department.

After reading carefully all the articles

Fire Department,

without any experience ... chief of the department.



scene of the fire fully ten minutes before they are able to go into action. As for the life-saving appliances, they are chiefly noticeable because of their ab-sence.

FIRE PROTECTION sence.

The department has no jumping nets, no hooks and ladders, no life lines—in fact, nothing but the sort of ladder that proved so inadequate on Monday.

There are, it is true, thirteen long fire ladders, mounted on trucks, but these are so clumsy and so slowly handled as to be Sacrifice of Ten Lives to Inadeso clumsy and so slowly handled as to be rarely available in time to save life. quate Apparatus Sad Proof of

NEW YORK'S MURDER MYSTERY.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. Stranger Who Went to Hotel With Beautiful Woman Found Dead. London, June 14.-(Coypright, 1992.)-Talk

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Pittsburg, Pa., June 14 .- A case strikpublic mind by the fatal fire on Monday, when ten young lives were sacrifized to the ingly similar to the Florence Burns-Walter Brooks murder mystery in New York came to light here last night when the body of ridiculously inadequate apparatus of the

S. H. Palen of Dayton, O., was found in a room in the Boston Hotel. Palen registered at the hotel at a late hour Thursday night with a beautiful woman as "J. W. Johnson and wife. Cleve-land, O." The woman has disappeared. No one saw her leave the hotel and her iden-tily is shrounded in mystery. Palen died from poison. indications point to murder, but it may be a case of suicide. The quan-tity of poison used is remarkable, and leads to the being that the man did not take it the belief that the man did not take it

KID LAVIGNE BECOMES INSANE

Former Light-Weight Champion Is Now a Raving Maniae.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Stockton, Cal., June H.—Kid Lavigne, onetime light-weight champion of the world,
became a raving maniac this morning, and
is now under restraint in the detention
hospital in this city, where he will be kept
pending developments in his cindition. Attempts to pacify him were in vain, and
the authorities were called upon to take
charge of him.
Lavigne has had a brilliant career in
the prize ring. A few months ago he broke
his arm and injured the same member
again in his recent fight with Britt of San
Francisco.

After reading carefully all the articles that have appeared on the subject and making lequiry at fire headquarters, one cannot but admit that London is appailingly behind the date in regard to apparatus for fighting fires.

Owing to the lack of automatic alarms, it was more than ten minutes after the fire was noticed before the nearest fire equipment started for the scene.

The turnout of the London deproment habitually is slow. There is no proper control of the men at the big fires, while the system of sending only a small detachment at the first call, and not summoning additional assistance until a report of the manitude of the fire is received, frequently proves fatal.

Besides, the London fire engines are of little power and capacity, compared with those in use in the fire departments of other great cities—even in the Provinces.

No fire is kept going under the boliers of the steam engines while they stand in their houses, and they frequently arrive at the

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EXTREMISTS FIND FLAWS IN PEACE

Criticise Government for Giving Up Its Original Demand for an Unconditional Surrender.

"ANOTHER MAJUBA PEACE."

Kitchener's Work So Styled by Doctor Jameson-Suspension of Constitution of Cape Colony is Deemed Dangerous.

BY HERRERT PAUL

PERIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. London, June 14.—(Copyrigh), 19(1)—The Eghty Club, which celebrated its majority Wednesday night by a dinner and ball. is the nearest equivalent which the Liberal possesses to the Primrose League. t seeds out speakers to all parts of Engsitudes, but it is at the present time more prosperous than it has been at time since

Originally known as "Grey's Committee." after its founder, now Lord Grey, in those days a Liberal, it was christened the "Eighty Club," after the general election

Since his death the office has been annual, and the president this year is Mr. Asquith.

Mr. Asquith's Speech.

Mr. Asquith's Speech.

Divided by the war, like the rest of the Liberal party, the club was nevertheless unanimous in the choice of Mr. Asquith whose conspicuous services to Liberalism no differences of opinion could obscure. In its speech on Weinesday night Mr. Asquith happily congratulated has Majesty's atmisters upon having restored harmony to the oppositor by the menace of a corn tax and the chollenge of the citiestion bill. He greeted Sr Henry Campbell-Bannerman, who proposed to the teast of the club as the leader of the Liberal party, thus intimating in unmistakable language that all schism was at an end. Sir Henry responded in cordinal terms with characteristic pleasantry and rood humor. The occasion was not one of serious argument, or claborat enlar, it was none the less sign ficant because it showed that peace had been restored essence that in South Africa.

The origin of the war is ancient history.

Sannerman pointed on, has pursued the Liberal podes in giving up the demand for meendit onal surrender, and concluding a peace satisfactory to the representatives of

Signs of discontent are not, however, vanting among the extreme advocates of

peace."

They will be heartly supported by their political apponents, and by all the most sensible of their political friends, but if they propose anything so reactionary as to suspend the Constitution of Cape Colony they will raise a storm compared with which the controversics about the war were child's play. which the controversies about the war schild's play.

Mr. Chamberlain has admitted that such a step could only be taken by act of Parliament, and such an act could only be passed by the persistent use of the closure. The destruction of freedom in a British colony would be an old result of a war for the franchist. The Prime Ministr of the Cape is resolutely opposed to it, and even to please the logalist minerity in the Cape Assembly the home Cabinet will probably shrink from doing what would cause uncashess in every self-g-verning part of the Empire.

BERNHARDT HAD GOOD WEEK. Played "Francesca da Rimini" Un-

der Grau and Frohman Auspices.

SPINIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HEHALD AND ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. HERALD AND ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.
London. June 14.—(Copyright, 1962)—
Maurice Grau and Charles Frohman, who
haugurated this week their season of
French plays at the Garrick Theater, are
very well content with their success.

Jame. Saran Bernhardt, in an adaptation
of Marion Crawford's "Francesca da Rimint," has just compilied her first week to
remarkably good business. She will be seen
next week in four plays, "La Dame Aux
Camellas," "Fedora," "Magda" and
"Phasdas,"

Cameling, "Froota, Magga and "Phasdre."

During the corount on week, she will appear in "Frou-Frou," "La Tesca" and "Hamlet." M. Coquelin will appear for one week in "Cyrano de Hergerac.

Next week the three Coquelins, Aine, Cadet and Joan, will appear in repertore and monologue.

This same week will be a great treat to all interested in French literature and drama. Following the Coquelins, Jeanne Gran er will be the star. The first week of her engagement she will appear in "La Veine" and the second week in "Deux Ecoles." two great successes of the last two Paris seasons.

SCEPTRE IN THE GRAND PRIX.

Sevier's Great Mare Is Second Choice in French Classic. PECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. HERALD AND ST. LOUIS RESPIRATE.

Paris, June 11.—(Copyright, 1902.)—For the first time in three years, England is represented in the Grand Prix. Air, Sevier arrived on Tuesday with his famous mare Sceptre. Extraordinary precautions are being taken to bring her to the post in perfect condition, burrels of water and bags of food having been brought from England in order that no change should be made in her regime.

in order that no change should be made in her regime.

Scepire is now second favorite and is considered to have an excellent chance.

Gritin is decidedly the lucklest horse on the French turf. His victory at the Grand Steeplechase at Anteuil last Suminy brought Madame Ricotts \$5.500, which, with the Grand Prix de Nice, and other stakes, bring Gratin's winnings for five years to see see. Madame Ricotti paid exactly \$1,400 for him.

for him.

As a former danseuse she knew all about race.

By an operatic coincidence, Verdi ran second. He would have won easily, but for his jockey falling.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS .124.552 people were served at the Delicates en Lunchrooms last year.

BLOOD FLOWED IN THIS DUEL Prince Georges Stourdza Was

Pricked in the Arm. PERIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

Paris, June 14.—(Copyrint, 1962.)—A duel etween Prince Georges Stourdza and the oung Prince de Sagan this week was the utcome of had blood between them for a

outcome of had blood between them for a long time.

Hostilities began with a bout at fisticuffs at the Elysee Palace Hotel some weeks ago. Seconds were sent, but Prince Georges Stourdax was under the age for duelling, so the encounter was postponed.

Both met at Havre the other day, and the result was a fresh collision. The duel was fought in the Parc des Princes, without the "gallery" which is now common to sensational duels in Parla. The combat was very exciting, and it was a relief to the speciators when Frince Georges Stourdax received a wound in the arm, allowing the seconds to stop the encounter.

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COLDLY RECEIVED BY NATION.

Combes Ministry Has Difficult Task Before It in Restoration of Elasticity to Financial Condition of the Republic.

BY J. CORNELY.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. Paris, June 14 .- (Copyright, 1962)-It has been observed that, in the case of viperous animals, the length of life is in relation to the duration of their interuterine existence Ministries, being creatures of convention, land and assists actively at cost-sted elec-tions. It has passed through many violalive, for it was formed with exceptional

It is bound to say that it is a Cabinet of the second rank, but we have in France a proverb that appears to fit its case exactly:
"Fante de gr.ves ou mange des merles."
which may be freely interpreted: "When "highty Club," after the general election of 1890. It really came of age, therefore, a year ago, but it followed the example of the King in postponing the ceremonial observance for tweive menths.

In 1886 home rule threatened the Eighty Club with disruption, and it lost, in fact, about a third of its members, but the losses were soon made good, and Mr. Gladstone became its president.

Since his death the office has been annual, explained.

M. Rouvier will be the chief man in the Cabinet, whose first task will be to study and solve budgetary problems and restore some little clasticity to a financial condi-

matter, was a necessity. One cannot discuss a Minister who has just got back from Russia.

In this is at least, cannot quarrel over the stream pointed one, has pursued the rail podes in gaving up the demand for militenal surrender, and concluding a castification to the representatives of Boers.

Government Criticised.

In so of discontent are not, however, ing among the extreme advocates of indancy.

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noxious to the Nationalists because he made the speeches for the prosecution in the High Court in the Assumptionist Fathers' trials. He is hated also by the anarchists, one of whose heroes. Ravachol, tried to blew up his residence.

The adversaries of the Republic joyfully welcomed the news of this "execution," but it filled the Republic with dissatisfaction, which will oblige M. Valle to residence his evil designs.

Programme Coldly Received.

The other members of the Ministry are not of special significance.

The ministerial programme, which includes, in addition to a direct income fax, the reduction of military service to two years, the enforcement of the law of associations and the repeal of the Falloux educational law, was received with coldness. However, the programme of the preceding Cabinet had been received with fury and yet that Ministry insted three years. Besides, the Radical majority, which has been re-enforced by the Socialists under M. Jaure's leadership, is determined to hold fast, whatever happens, and there has never been so much carry discipline in the French Chamber as there is now since 1879.

Except for the moving cut of the old and moving in of the new Ministers, the chief event of the week has been the indement ordering M. Joseph Returned and the Sleedenswapper to pay 3399 dunages to the widow and son of Colunel Henry, who had demanded 16000 frames. The court took into consideration the good faith of the Journalist and the crime committed by Colonel Henry. Programme Coldly Received.

FRENCH FETE COMMITTEES. Society Begins Preparations for the Annual Celebration.

The Executive Committee in charge of the regular annual French national fete met last night to begin the preliminary work for the celebration. The report of Mr. Biston, the treasurer, showed the association to be the treasurer, showed the association to be in a prosperous condition. Appropriations, romewhat in excess of those of previous years, were voted for the use of the committees, after which the president, Alexander De Menil, announced the following as the chairmen and vice chairmen of the various subcommittees: Music and Programme, Louis Sequenot and Joseph Geopfert; Garden, Louis Baptiste; Reception, Louis B. Gabard and Doctor Armand Derivaux; Dance, Paul E. Juillard, Fireworks, Jean Jameton and Joseph M. Layat; Invitations, Prancis Kubn; Printing and Transportation, Professor Paul Petite and Louis Guyot; Decoration, Eugene Felix and C. J. Valleroy.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS 2.124.633 people were served at the Delicates

WHY THEY EXCHANGED GLOVES.

Bond of Friendship Between Gen.
Hooker and Maj. Ransdell.

What becomes of the "other glove" of the one-armed man has always been a matter of speculation to the thoughful.

A friend congratulated him on having matter of speculation to the thoughtful. Two of these have been discovered recently—that of sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, Major Dan Ransdell of Indiana, and that of General Hooker, the one-armet Representative from Mississippi for many years in Congress. Soon after Major Ransdell's arrival in Washington to assume the duties of Marshal of the District under the Harrison administration, he was walking on the avenue when General Hooker approached from the option, he was walking on the avenue when General Hooker approached from the opposte direction. The gentiemen were strangers to each other. It so transpres that the Representative from Mississippi had just purchased a new pair of gloves. Being very quick to take in a situation, the General saw that the strange and distinguished-look ng man had lost his right arm. The General was carrying his useless left glove in his hand, a habit, by the way, which he had had from the time he gave up is left arm for his country. Quick as a flash General Hooker walked up to Major Ransdell and introduced himself. They shook hands cordally, the one an officer of the Southern army and the other an officer of the Union Army. The Southern gentleman said a few pleasant things (which he always had on tap), and then gracefully offered his "other glove" to Marshal Ransdell. He just as gracefully took it, and the incident sealed a strong and lasting friendship. Since then these two veterans of a cruel war who fought on opposite sides, have by mutual agreement exchanged gloves, and whenever one buys a new pair he sends "the other one" to his friend with the other arm.

On It King Edward VII Will Take the Coronation Oath.

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Hon, G. R. Brown, Martinville, Va., exmember of Congress, Pitth District, 56th
Congress, wittes: "I cheerfully give my
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GREAT CROWDS MAY NOT MATERIALIZE

Those Who Expected Multitude in London Coronation Day Surprised by Present Outlook.

SPICIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND ST. LEUIS REPUBLIC. London, June 11.-(Copyright, 1901)-Where is the great crush of people London was to have during coronation week? Is there going to be a great slump, such as occurred during the diamond jubilee? These are the quertions which are agitating Londoners interested in the event from

a pecuniary standgoint.

The owners of the great stands with seats priced at from 2 to 15 guineas, and who have paid huge prices for their sites, still seem confident of the cutcome, but where are the people who are going to buy the scats?

I have been impressed with this question

I have been impressed with this question from conversations I have had during the last few days with men who are in the business of bringing the people to London-steamship agents and trailic managers of railroads.

Everybody who has traveled across the Atlantic this spring knews how empty some of the hours seemed, compared with last year. I was tood several weeks ago that the bookings were #0 per cent behind. Naturally, the greater portion of those who will line the streets on the day of the great event will be from the Provinces.

It is a fact, however, that even yet the railways have not made plans to handle the traffic.

This was told to me in the offices of three big railway systems. We do not anticipate extremely large crowds," said one official, "We are taking a lesson from the jubilee. People expect the crush will be terrible. The prices of seats are high and comfort is impossible. Therefore, many of them will stay at home. We have had very few linquiries for rates.

"Of course, we will run some extra trains early enough to get the people here in early morning, but the making of extraordinary preparations would be foolish."

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BIBLE BEING SPECIALLY BOUND.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. HERALD AND ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

London. June 14.—(Copyright, 1992)—The Bible on which the King will take the oath of coronation is being beautifully bound in red polished levant morocco. Both covers are to have the Tudor rose border.

On the front cover there will be a rottage roof design and on the back Edward the Confessor, Oxford University, Cambridge University and Westminster Abbey. There will be no clasp or metal corners on the Bible, but the edges will be of solid gilt.

the Bible, but the edges will be of solid gilt.

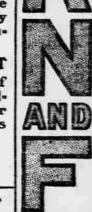
The Bible used for the coronation of Queen Victoria was also an Oxford Bible. It is now in the possession of the descendants of the then Bishop of Winchester, Doctor Sumner, who was entitled to the volume by virtue of his office, as Frelate of the Garter.

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FAMINE IN SIBERIA SPREADING RAPIDLY

Thousands of Hungry Men, Women and Children Are Flocking to Irkutsk, Camping in the Open.

St. Petersburg, June 14.-The famine in Siberia is spreading with increasing intensity. Reports from Irkutsk show that an normous number of famine-stricken people re flocking to that city. They are camp n the open, without shelter of any kind; are clad in rags, and are dependent entirely on private charity, which is quite inadeguate to cope with the distress. The latest crop reports from Western, Northern and Central Russia show the conditions in these parts of the Empire to be

flourishing. Reports from Orel, Kieff, Ka-zan and the Provinces in the northwest are eatisfactory.
On the other hand, the conditions are very bad in the transcaspian territories, owing to drought and locusts, which will necessitate Government relief and resowing to the amount of \$60,000 rubles. Cattle plague also prevails in the stricken districts.

TO LEARN ENGLISH ACCENT. French Clerks Will Try to Forget

How to Speak French Properly.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

Paris. June 14—(Copyright, 1962)—There has been established in the Faubourg St. Honore quarter a kind of night school for the purpose of teaching young French clerks to speak French like Englishmen, so that they can more or less fluently say 'very select,' "just your fit," 'sulis you perfectly" and other phrases, with an English accent. lish accent.

All this is to please that part of the public desirous of being clothed, hatted, gloved, street and shod in the English shops in Paris.

ARE LAVISH ENTERTAINERS. Paris Society Flocks to Home of

Castellanes to Hear Good Music.

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Paris, June 14.—(Copyright, 1922)—Amo of
the most brilliant entertainments of the
Paris season are the Sunday evening receptions of Comresse Boni de Castellane.

Here, between 11 and midnight, the cream
of Paris society flocks to hear the best music that meney can provide.

The Comresse gave her first reception last
Sunday, when she wore lace and white sa;
in, lavishly trimmed with pearls and diamonds.

Married

shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's share.

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